

# DAILY LOUISVILLE: DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XI.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1855.

NUMBER 260.

**THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,**  
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
**HARNEY & HUGHES,**  
Office on Third street, between Market  
and Jefferson, East side,

TERMS.

Daily Democrat per year, payable quarterly - \$5.00  
per month, \$1.00  
Or Ten Cents per week, payable to the Carrier  
Postmaster, country edition, per year - \$5.00  
Per Two Thousand Dollars, per year - \$5.00  
Do do do per 6 months - \$5.00  
Each issue - \$1.00  
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

TRANSPORTATION.

1855. Summer Arrangement. 1855.

VIA

U. S. Mail Line Steamers, or Jefferson  
ville and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads,

AND BALTIMORE AND OHIO,  
CENTRAL OHIO, AND LITTLE MIAMI RAILROADS.

Columbus and Wheeling.

THREE RAILROADS LEAVE

Cincinnati at 6 A. M., 9 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.

TO ZANEVILLE IN 2 HOURS.

TO BALTIMORE IN 2 HOURS.

TO CINCINNATI IN 2 HOURS.

Connecting with trains Philadelphia, Wil-

lisburg, and Baltimore railroad to Philadelphia.

Each additional square for six months - \$5.00

Our square six months, twelve months - \$5.00

Our square twelve months, renewable twice a year - \$5.00

Our square twelve months, renewable once a year - \$5.00

Each additional square for twelve months - \$5.00

Additional advertising at its proportionate price. Display and special inside advertising extra price.

Each issue, weekly, semi-weekly, monthly, or every second week - \$1 per cent.

Each issue, weekly, or monthly, or every second insertion - \$1 per cent.

The privilege of yearly advertising is strictly confined to advertising firms, and the business of an advertising firm is not considered as including that of its individual members.

ADVERTISING.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

B. F. PEARCE. J. M. HAWKINS.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

Merchants. Wheeling, Va.

WILLIAM SPRADLING,

NO. 88 THIRD STREET, LOUIS-

ville, Ky.

C. R. EDWARDS,

PORTRAIT PAINTER, DULAY-

MAIN buildings, over Hogan, Esq., Moore's,

Moore's, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, day

A. M. JONES. JAMES T. ROOT.

JONES & ROOT.

COMMISSION, FORWARDING,

and produce Merchants, Second street, between Main

and Water streets, Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM KAYE,

BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER,

Water street, between First and Second, Louis-

ville, Ky.

G. Wilson's

CENTRAL TEA AND FAMILY

Stores, North side of Jefferson street, between First

and Second, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN W. SHARP,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE

on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, day

inville, the Court of Appeals, and in the Federal Court

at Frankfort for this district.

DRUG STORE.

TANDY L. DIX, DRUGGIST AND

HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE, NO.

833 Jefferson street, between First and Second,

takes the liberty of offering his services to the

remedies, enabled by much effort and experience, to

and much relief in the cure of diseases of the

eye. He has had many years experience in the

practice of medicine, and for further information, call at my office, above

feet down.

DRUG STORE.

FRANK C. CARTER,

R. H. JOUETT,

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON, AND DAYTON

FOR THROUGH TICKETS.

RAILROAD!!!

Expedited Route

TO NEW YORK, BOSTON AND

Pittsburgh via Dayton and Cincinnati

and Sixty-third Streets, Louisville, Ky.

We have on hand every well-constructed stock

of Hardware and Cutlery, which we offer at very low

prices.

DR. D. A. Laubenstein,

HOMEOPATHIST, OFFICE, NO.

833 Jefferson street, between First and Second,

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practice of medicine, and for further information, call at my office, above

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Carter & Jonett,

FORWARDING AND GENERAL

Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ky.

We have on hand every well-constructed stock

of Hardware and Cutlery, which we offer at very low

prices.

Wells & Armstrong,

MERCHANT TAILORS, DRY CLOTHES

REPAIRERS, and Tailors, of Dress

Goods, Broadclothes, Cambric, Gingham, Pinwicks,

etc. These are the most rich imports ever secured

in this city. The styles are new and elegant, and

secure with the greatest possible care. We invite our

clients to look on us at the store of

Wells & Armstrong.

M. ZIMMER,

WIG MAKER,

NO. 90 Fourth and Main,

West side, between Main and Market.

INVENTOR OF THE DIAMOND

Wigs, and no humbug, as is practiced in this city.

Ladies' Wigs, half Wigs, Braids, Curls, etc. made to

order. Also Hair Braiding of every description, such as Ear

Plaits, French Braids, Pinwicks, and Guard Chains,

Necklaces, &c.

Wig Dressing done either at their resi-

des or at the store of

Mr. ZIMMER.

Andrew J. Kriell,

LEVEE, DURING FOURTH

and Bullitt streets, keeps on hand and supplies

boats with the choicest Meats, Beef, Mutton, &c.,

all kinds of fish, &c., and

all hours of night and day.

John F. Hendon,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,

Office and Shop on Main street, above Floyd,

Louisville, Ky., will make Drawings and Specifications,

Buildings, or any other structure, and will

build the same complete in the city of Lou-

isville or vicinity, on the most favorable terms.

He will also build for the lowest price.

He will build on hand for coal, which is

equal to any ever brought to this market for coal, which is

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**SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—**All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows', Firemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per Square of two columns, for insertion, and twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

**ADVERTISEMENTS OF SITUATIONS WANTED.**—Edigions, Circulars, &c., for the insertion of five dollars or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

**ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLISHED IN THE MORNING PAPER.**—Edigions, Circulars, &c., for insertion, \$5.00.

**ALL TRANSACTIONS ADVERTISED PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.**

## DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
BEVERLY L. CLARKE, of Simpson.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,  
BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
R. W. WOOLLEY, of Fayette.

FOR TREASURER,  
JAMES H. GARRARD, of Boyle.

FOR REGISTER,  
T. J. FRAZER, of Breathitt.

FOR AUDITOR,  
J. A. GRINSTEAD, of Fayette.

FOR SUPT BOUND INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT,  
JAMES N. NESBITT, of Boyle.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
GRANT GREEN, of Hendon.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE FOR THE  
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—F. S. J. L. Johnson,  
John Jenkins, John Fulwiler, S. S. English  
and Harrison.

FRIDAY, - - - - - JUNE 1.

It will be seen that a majority of the  
Know-Nothing Convention have indicated  
the Democratic platform on the slavery ques-  
tion. The

specimen before us is of the Old Testament.  
The movement is the work of an association  
confined principally to the West and South, and in-  
volving, of course, a good deal of expense.

The success of the work depends on the learning, ability,  
and impartiality with which it is executed.

As soon as published, it will fall under the eyes of  
the Union because their Constitution does not

recognize the institution of slavery as a part  
of their social system; and expressly pretermits

any expression of opinion upon the power of  
Congress to establish or prohibit slavery in any

territory. Now, the National Council

that Congress ought not to legislate upon the subject  
of slavery within the Territories of the United

States, and that any interference of Congress with  
slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the

Constitution. Now, the State of Maryland

has joined the District to the United States, and a breach of the National faith.

The majority report has been read, a minority  
report was submitted, which was signed by the following members of the Committee: Wm. F.

Ford, O.; Anthony Colby, N. H.; John S. Sayard,

Mo. J. C. Miller, Ill.; Wm. H. Green, N. J.

D. E. Wood, Wisc.; J. Coghill, Mich.; Wm. J.

Phelps, Ill., twelve in all; also, by Richard Clement, D. C. and C. Desher, N. Y., as to first clause

New York alone of the Free States went for the

majority report. Iowa was not represented.—

It is evident that the Free States will be

successful, and split up by the majority of the

brethren. After filling Congress with Free-  
Soil and Abolitionists, from the free States, the

Southern delegates have taken the organization, and

turned it into the support of the great majority

of the Democratic party. The policy of Stephen A.

Douglas must stand. So say his enemies, as

he has poured upon them their bitterest accusations.

The policy of Gen. Cass, in his *Memorandum*,

has been endorsed by a party of his opposi-

tions, as the true policy of the country.

What, now, has Sam done? He has traveled as

the way to Philadelphia, to nationalize, and after

a toilsome session, sent word home that the Democ-

ratric policy on the great question is right—that it can't be altered. A majority have

come to that conclusion. Of course the brethren

North, outside of New York, hold no such doc-

trine. They will raise a storm second only to that

they raised over the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and leave

Know-Nothingism an insignificant faction, with no show except in a few Southern States.

They stand on the territorial question just where

the Democratic party stand, and have nothing to re-

commend them but the proscription of men for the

place of their birth or their religion. This latter

point Sam is nearly scared out of, over one-third

of his forces voting plumply to admit Catholics to

their Grand Council. A short, new party

cannot now carry a Congressional District north

of Mason and Dixon's line.

The country has reason to rejoice at this result.

The unbroken alliance is broken up. The Free-Soil

party North will stand by themselves, and can do

less mischief. If any connection still remains it

will be an undignified fraud. Well it is, and

it is a proud triumph for the Democratic party.

The soundness of their policy has been admitted

by their opponents on the great question of the

day.

The result shows that we have been right in our

estimate of the new party. Its members North

are anti-slavery. They have testified it by their

votes. But one free State, which we have often

noticed, voted for the schedule of belief on this

slavery question. They are the Silver Greys, the

Fillmore men. They hate Seward with a holy

detestation. The rest of the delegates from the

free States will now join the Free-Soil party, and

give Seward a great accession of strength.

Second now is the candidate for the Presidency in 1856. The Democrats will elect their President

and the Know-Nothings will be amongst the

scattering.

Look out for a storm now in the North. The

lodges will disband, and reveal all the secret-

mass meetings, terrible denunciations, Wilson

will go over to Sanner, Steward, Greeley & Co.,

and will curse dog-ticks worse than ever.

Our Know-Nothings about here are delighted—but for what? All is lost to them, if they did but know it. Americans can't rule America as they stand now. They have lost all they had. They can't muster a corporal's guard—a free

State from this date; and they need

not expect a Democratic State South to do them

any good. They had better shun their nonsense

and foreigner, and join the D—party, or they will

indeed have no other way to go.

The editor insists that the principles of the

American party are well known, and we agree that the main one is well known, and all others are but

subsidary.

The first principle and chief end of the

Know-Nothings is to rule America, by getting into

the offices. For this great purpose war has been

on the Catholic Church, in order to enslave

the people.

There are signs of doubt and hesitation on this

point, likewise, and the faithful are watching the

Grand Council, to see what it is the best policy

to believe on this subject.

Then there is a great question on which the

faith of the brethren is well defined and fixed in

the free States. They are Abolitionists. There

is no secret on that point. They have spoken, and

illustrated their faith by works.

The brethren South are exactly opposed to

this great article in the creed of their allies; and

they must agree either to separate, or ignore, or

have two opposite creeds.

So much is well known about this new party.

We can't say how much is unknown, but in con-

templation by the Know-Nothings. We have

arrived to a point that what is concealed is still

what has leaked out.

We are promised a schedule of belief from

Philadelphia; and the Northern Federal elec-

tions are all over this year, it ought to be rather

Southern, to catch votes in this latitude. Next

the schedule will be altered, and Catholics and

foreigners can be taken into favor, and a platform

with a Northern face can be adopted.

We hope, however, that the editor of the Jour-

nal will denounce the D—party.

He refers to some small questions in the last

Concord, that the country has forgotten, to see if

Democrats were on both sides. Well, then, they

were sometimes right, and that is better than the

editor and his party. They are always wrong when it is possible.

we were sometimes right, and that is better than the

editor and his party. They are always wrong when it is possible.

**Revision of the Scriptures.**

The Christian public are aware that a move-

ment has been in progress for some time, to have a re-

vision of the Bible, in order to secure still greater

fitness to the meaning of the original, to correct

inaccuracies of style, etc. We have before us a

specimen of the revision proposed. It is gotten up

in excellent taste, so far as mechanical execu-

tion is concerned; and the intrinsic merits of the

version we cannot judge from the little it before

us; but we are quite confident something valuable

will be accomplished. There is a great deal to the

laws of the Bible, and we have brought our in-

strumental knowledge to bear on the revision.

Admirable results have been obtained in the

revision of the New Testament, and we have

had some success in the Old Testament.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1855.

For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboats, see appropriate Heads.

## Anti-Know-Nothing Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the anti-Know-Nothing old line Whigs and Democrats, on Saturday next, the 16th inst., at Jeffersonton, to nominate candidates for the Senate and Legislature.

It is hoped there will be a full meeting of all good citizens, who are determined to put down the Jacobin clubs, with their midnight meetings—their oathbound fraternity—their religious' persecution, and their secret machinery and trickery.

READ OUR OUTSIDE.—Louisville Manufacturers—Toombs, Stevens and Preston—Letter from Spencer County—Letter from Graven County—A Log on Barnum's Baby Show—Culture of Watermelons, Bu-kwheat, Trapping Grubs and Cut Worms—My Experience with Peas—and a large variety of other interesting matter. Read it every day.

Isiah Peake, of Lanesville, Harrison Co., Indiana, is an authorized Agent for the Louisville Democrat.

Should any carrier fail to deliver the Democrat promptly, word left at the office will remedy the neglect.

A SAGE REMARK.—Onion is Strength.

Lucy Stone has said that the cradle was a woman's ballot-box. Then "rock the cradle, Lucy."

Thanks to our attentive friends of Adams & Co.'s Express for continued favors.

The weather was again approaching the summer standard yesterday, at two o'clock, r. m. Thus far, however, we have had but a foretaste of the hot weather that is to be.

A citizen misinformed us as to the condition of the pump on Green street, between Second and Third. The water may have tasted bad a few days ago, but at this time it tastes as well as any in the city, and the pump is in first rate order.

FIRE ALARM.—The alarm of fire last evening at dusk proceeded from the ringing of the fire-bells in Jeffersonville. We did not see any signs of fire there, and suppose it was slight.

ACCIDENT.—We heard that a couple of boys were drowned yesterday evening, near the foot of Sixth street, while riding in a skiff, but we could not learn anything particular.

HEATING HOUSES WITH GAS.—A Boston mechanician has invented and is manufacturing furnaces for heating dwelling houses, gas being used as fuel. A room, 15 feet square, can be heated, it is said, at a cost of about a cent and a half an hour.

FIX IT SOON.—Yesterday afternoon the bouldering began to break on Main street, just below Third. Will the officials attend to it without another notification? It is too important a matter to be neglected.

A friend, writing from Crittenden county, says: "You may put Crittenden county for Clark by 150 majority. The Know-Nothings are leaving their councils every day since the Virginia election. They sing low and doleful."

MILLIONEER JOKE.—The Home Journal says that the milieot is becoming the rage as a fashionable bonnet-ornament. The ill-natured father of a family or six grown up daughters, says that he wishes that bonnets, milliners and all would cease to be.

MEASURING THE WINDS.—Vice-Admiral Krenner, of the Swedish navy, has invented an instrument by which the force of the winds can be measured with the greatest exactitude; and by order of the King of Sweden it is to be exhibited in the Universal Exhibition of Paris.

The second trial of Lyman Cole was commenced in the court of General Sessions in New York, on the 10th inst. The first day was consumed in finding a jury. The evidence of his first trial was published, and the New York press will devote but little space to its recapitulation.

"The Lake Superior Journal says there is but little talk of forming a new State of Superior, and if there is a wise and liberal policy the people will not generally be disposed to take upon themselves the expense of a separate State organization.

RAN OFF.—Yesterday afternoon as the passenger train was going up, when about 100 yards this side of the bridge, the locomotive was thrown off the track—the switch had been turned—no damage done. Another locomotive was set up, and the train went on.

SOME OF THE RELICS OF BARBARISM.—Dr. C. Sharpe and James Sharpe, lately convicted of manslaughter for killing their brother John, at Charlotte, N. C., have been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, and to be branded with the letter M on the thumb and palm of their left hands.

HOW AT APOLLO HALL.—Yesterday, in the early small hours, just at the breaking up of a ball at the Apollo Hall, one man became unruly, drew out his knife, and cut and slashed around in quite a savage manner. Two or three persons were cut, but none seriously wounded. The ball was the winding up of the season at the German Theatre.

The Democrats of Georgia have nominated Governor H. V. Johnson for re-election. Their convention was large and enthusiastic, and was addressed by Ex-Governor Cobb and others. Strong ground was taken against Know-Nothingism, which was denounced as anti-American and anti-republican. Johnson will be triumphantly elected.

"Nothing like leather" has grown into a proverb. We believe this originated with the Hon. ZADOC PRATT, the founder of Prattville, N. Y. He was the first to introduce hickory bark in the tanning process—and amid the mountains of the Catskill conducted a more extensive tannery than the world knew of beside. He amassed a large fortune, and has retired from business, and now resides in the city of New York.

ADVERTISING—THE CASH SYSTEM.—The cheap cash and cash system is admirably. People prefer paying cash down when they can save twenty-five cents per insertion of five lines or less.

Read under those headings and see the advantages they present—for at once they make known our wants to thousands at a cost of twenty-five cents only.

We call attention of members of the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute to the notice of the obituary appearing in our columns to-day.

Democrat yesterday.

This is all the flourish of a sly compositor—one of the eccentricities of a curious genius. We wrote the word *obituary* in a full round hand, but we suppose he was poking a sly joke at the members of the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute. We hope they will take no exceptions; for we will tell the said compositor "that he hadn't ought" to do so.

Robert Storey, a gentleman well known to the citizens of Louisville, through card annotations that he is now actively engaged in leasing, renting, and selling real estate, &c. It is quite unnecessary for us to say to the people of our city that he is prompt and efficient in business. He is most favorably known here, and he might with safety refer to the active business men of Louisville; for we doubt not there is but one sentiment—they will all alike endorse him.

To those residing at a distance we especially recommend him as a safe and prudent agent—especially to transact and attend to anything in his line.

## RIVER AND WEATHER.

The RIVER.—The river was at a stand again last evening, with nine feet ten inches water in the canal by the mark. We see no prospect for any additional rise.

The weather yesterday was delightful, and he who could find fault with it, must have been in a bad humor.

PITTSBURG, JUNE 14.—P. M.

The river continues to recede, with seven feet nine inches water in the channel. The weather is clear and cool.

THAMES.—To the police officers of the A. L. Shotwell and Fanny Bullitt, for late New Orleans and Memphis papers, manifest, &c., and to the police and attentive clerk of the Rainbow, for a manifest.

The A. L. Shotwell brought up quite a number of papers, manifest, &c., and to the police officers of the Thames, who are the best he had received since his arrival. The weather had been very drizzling, and was followed by a heavy rain.

The Fanny Bullitt was crowded with passengers all the way up, and was putting them out at New Orleans to Portland, and lost five hours by fog on Wednesday night.

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# THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

A. Ulog.

IN ONE CANTER AND A GAL-UP.

To the little darlings not growth'd, to the show, at the Barnum, New York. To be red to 'em when they're a lye around naked and loose.

CANTER.

Naked little cusses. How far have you cum— And what fur? Do you know what your folks bring You here for? What you're troping about, we wears What you wear when you swimmin', you as wear them, All the rest of you, where's your diapers, "If any speak?" Do you know who you are? You're young cattle, swine, ewe-trees. There's a Bein exhibited for luke for your ungrateful Parinks as wants to lay up in the hospital. A fink you got through Bein sunbin. After you git through Bein exhibited, you'll probably be dropped Around on steps, in baskets, with a ring. A fink you are, the paper will. Have long artikles about deads chirkins. On the next mornin's addition. The folks As brung you here is just about knall enuf To do that. But now you're every man as comes Along your father, not every woman's as pats You on the head and turns you over's a nursing. And dont make a mase of your things.

It was A hard thing to bring you here away from all You'd be done, where you east can hear no more at all The beosong of song.

Co che chuk leh, leh, leh, leh,

Co che chuk, che chuk, che chuk,

Hi o wo che, che, che, che, lay,

Which is the song with spanker was Used to holl to you to reape. No more—nary time Will your eny penty nose be holl so the nuss Can make you willink your holl. Vary Victoria's pin will reape. Vary Victoria's pin will reape.

Tryin' to do no more, they will use A sicker—and when you holl the stomach ake,

Whose a going to rub your bowels. Perhaps You'll be fished out of the reservoir, some Of you, as that deep lake is a fashional Place for concealin' of little.

Then you'll be holl up to the pickin' bin, Buzness, which is a good buss for kind, Tenny rate when you grow up—you'll be left in New York, where you can cluse a profession fur Yourself.

You fat little cuss—are you a goin To take the pinkie? Was your father And mother both fat men to make you so fat? Or is it they didn't waer their milk What have they bin of you, poor little Cuss?—to make to you, so fat? Kick your daddie if you holl here got the belly Ake. You must remain exposed here Till all the white folks and the niggers has Made their remarks on you, and belly-ake Or no belly-ake—you can get many an— Dine here but spans and juncches.

In conseink of a beoschun which is a comin' off 'ween the no nothings and the others' this poem is broke off in the middle. Mr. Bryant can send me the price for 65 lines at 15 cents a line, which will be seven doles, and this is to be his receipt. A. P. L. PARIN.

CULTURE OF WATERMELONS.—A corespondent of the Baltimore Sun, who dotes at Wa'rentown, Va., gives the following directions for raising watermelons.

It may be interesting to some of the numerous readers of the Sun, to know how this delicious fruit may be raised in soils which are not peculiarly adapted to their growth. Prepare the ground well by having it thoroughly plowed and harrowed, and then kill the grass and weeds with a hoe, and then plant the melons. Perhaps You'll be fished out of the reservoir, some Of you, as that deep lake is a fashional Place for concealin' of little.

Then you'll be holl up to the pickin' bin, Buzness, which is a good buss for kind, Tenny rate when you grow up—you'll be left in New York, where you can cluse a profession fur Yourself.

It is to the latest fashion, and for all seasons. This improved and valuable improvement in the manufacture of ladies' fashions, they form the waist, and adjustable slacks they form about the waist, their breaking, and their adaptation to any change of position, gives the most graceful and elegant form to a lady. The waist is made of the best quality of the fibres of the Cactus leaf, running horizontally around them, while the fabric (made of the same) when worn, is perfectly flexible. A fresh supply received this day and will be allowed to persons setting their accounts by the 1st of July.

WE RECEIVED YESTERDAY morning a large variety of Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods and Carpets, which we call the special attention of our customers.

Among this arrival (by express) may be found some very beautiful satin stripe and plaid goods, and

various other goods, making their selection.

THOMAS FLETCHER.

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500 Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

ALL PERSONS DESIROUS OF

visiting Frankfort on the occasion of the funeral services of Governor Murchie, can procure tickets at the office of the Louisville and Frankfort Stage Line, in the city of Louisville known as Strader & Thompson's wharf, at the price of one hundred and seven dollars, each, bearing date the 18th day of June, 1855. The price of the same, for the same survivor, with coupons attached for the same interest, less, and the same is hereby approved and Sec. 2. To provide for the payment of the principal of said bonds, a sum is hereby set aside to be upon the payment of the principal, after the amount in money on the sinking fund shall have been discharged, in the city of Louisville known as Strader & Thompson's wharf, at the price of one hundred and seven dollars, each, bearing date the 18th day of June, 1855. The price of the same, for the same survivor, with coupons attached for the same interest, less, and the same is hereby approved and Sec. 3. To provide for the payment of semi-annual interest on the principal of said bonds, after the principal purchase as aforesaid, hereby appropriated, and if there should be a deficit, such deficit shall be paid from the proceeds of the wharves of the city of Louisville.

CHARLES RIPLEY, P. B. C. C. JOHN V. VARNUM, C. B. C. W. M. H. GRAINGER, P. B. A. Approved March 31, 1855.

JAMES S. SPEED, Mayor. JOHN D. POPE, A. C. L. A. C. COURIER and ANZEIGER copy.

TOGETHER WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF MISSES', GENTS', AND BOYS' VARIETIES.

PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED SWISS MUSLIN.

BRIDAL AND EVENING DRESSES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

LEATHER, BUCKLE, BELT, & BRACE.

W. H. KNIGHT.

STOVES, TINWARE, CUTLERY, BRASS KETTLES, SAD IRONS, BATH TUBS, JAPANNEDWARE, &c.

AT NO. 432 MARKET STREET, between Fourth and Fifth, at wholesale and retail.

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Dealers are invited to point to give a call if they can set their own interests.

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